ARTICLE BY MRS. ROSS.

Many Friends of Mrs. Harriet Chaffee Ross Will Be Interested in Following Story of Auto Trip.

The many old friends of Mr. Harbe interested to read an article respent her childhood and young womanhood here, is a graduate of St. Johnsbury academy and has made ocalso a native of St. Johnsbury and the tas. friends who rarely hear from her directly will welcome these words from her pen:

One Motor Trip. yon of the Cache-le-Poudre river Altogether it gave one an uncanny rite of baptism, four infants born retary and treasurer. bade fair to materialize on the 10th feeling, not even the moon could during the week, two of them being of August, but grey skies and every pierce the grayness, but when a good twins. other indication of rain made it un- fire was coaxed from the damp wood During the baptismal service, bacertain until we really started soon and when hot chicken, hot potatoes bies and children were gathering all departments of work. after luncheon, wondering if we and hot coffee were produced from from all over town, and by 3 o'clock

were foolish. phere, and there were many golden dry place, and wrote a letter. harvest fields with bundles of wheat fish refused to bite, they were and of oats and often we heard the wise to come out in the wet. noise of the threshing machines and We decided to ride to the end of watched the clouds of golden dust. the road, past the convict camp, a wagon" goes about with each machine "Sheriff," etc., over the doors. Some and the tired wife need no longer dread the harvesting.

tiny lake, by fields of new mown hay prison stripes. of color. Once we saw two lordly cranes, standing one on each side for many, many years and they are nished over 13,000 bricks, their con- attention of the temperance departof a pond, as silent and immovable living out in God's fresh open air, in tributions beside their ordinary Sun- ment of the association.

Many Autoists Camping. machines we met, loaded with peo- er aspirations. ple and camping equipment, out either for a few days or for a long tour; children, tents, beds and food young man alone, hardly more than all in one happy mixture, and each a boy he looked as he was busily one we met made me thankful all sharpening tools at a grindstone. We to give pleasure to so many people.

Loveland we flew, slowing down in the boy-a foreigner he proved to be White" town that it was supposed to reported the schools of the county each place somewhere near to the boards, but never reaching it! The like living up here in the mountains?" fact that the town was no license; this department met with Miss Wardlong main streets were lined with "I have to like it, I'm a prisoner," that parents supposed their children en during the noon hour. About 25 long main streets were lined with en in for the week's shopping and on?" He began to whittle and said this as they are in a large city"; that Done in Our School This Year."

buildings and grounds of the Agri- tried to shoot me-and-I-shot tion that this country has a sort of net Presbyterian Sunday school was cultural college with its experimental him." "Did you kill him?" His "divine destiny" that will perpetuate reported as improved in all branches station are most attractive. There face worked and grew a little grayer its greatness; and that this, "the during the year past and with an inare delightful homes, well kept -"Yes, lady; I did," and, after a greatest neutral nation may be get- creased attendance. The Sunday streets and flowers in profusion. pause, "I tell you lady, when I get ting a fatty degeneration of the soul school at Passumpsic had adopted as This is one of our oldest towns and out of here I'll never touch a drop of that may lead to our degradation and a new idea, a summary of the leswas named for the Mr. Collins who, that stuff again." "I hope not," I possible ruin." in the days of the Civil War, secured said, "I wish there would never be a military post for the place that al- any more made. "So do I, lady." which he believed the people were during the year added to the attendready had an Indian reservation. In Then we said "good-bye," and drove wrongfully indulging in Rev. Mr. ance materially. Also a school had the last six years the town has grown away and I was thinking all the rest Richards said: amazingly, both in population and of the day of this boy, of the many prosperity.

Eggs While You Wait. Porte, past the Cache-le-Poudre ity. schoolhouse, on the road that was once the old county road over which the Laramie stage drove, past many prosperous fruit farms with signs on the gates-"Apples, vinegar, vegetables, eggs, etc., and at one place you so came the long away around "Eggs laid while you wait," showed through Greeley. I am not surprised itself. Whereas the fact is that, a roll of honor being used for the

a wonderfully fine convict built road \$300,000, and there are several man- to exercise the strong supervision and during the year. The St. Johnsbury already finished for 15 miles and it ufactories and a very general air of restraint which conditions demand. I South Congregational church emphawill in time go over the Divide. The prosperity. The town was founded have lived in city and in town, and it sized the attendance of the Sunday canyon is narrow, in some places in 1870 and in 10 years had 1,297. is my conviction that in many ways school schoolars at the church ser-

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there is just room for the road-bed CHILDREN'S DAY, NOTRE DAME. and the river down below, indeed it is not easy to find a suitable camping 700 Throng Church for Celebration of spot, but weariness, dampness and night coming on compelled us to stop somewhere, so we turned off at the first level spot, a few feet from the riet Chaffee Ross of Denver, Col., will road. Over across the stream arose cently written by her. Mrs. Ross ribbed hills I have seen in any of our for the celebration of the Feast of casional visits here since going to Shut-in places are never my choice, and following the ritualistic service, Colorado to live. Her husband is I like the heights and the broad vis- Father Drouhin presented each child

Supper In Camp. The clouds came down all about us, on a motor trip and so we started in pitch pine firelight made the night the youth of the worshippers. a most cheerful state of mind and slip away. In the morning it was the color of hope"; there was a great wrapping ourselves in raincoats and the blessing of the church. deal of blue in the distant masses of then while the good man fished I sat The

were hoeing the corn and other vegetables they had raised and several The roads were fine and we flew had flowers growing by their doors.

finite space; no matter how hardened they may be, some of them must be We were interested in counting the stirred with better impulses and high-

Prisoner Like the Mountains More than a mile from camp was a

like him, of a state that sells this stuff to them and I have no question drinking of intoxicating liquor here. young ladies' class had been organiz-Through the little old town of La- as to whose is the moral responsibil-Left It In Clouds There seemed no possibility of the supposed Christian families." clouds lifting, so we decided to "break camp" and start home. We back satisfied when a law has been boards for use during the lessons and left the clouds when we left the can- put on the statute books and sup- as a means of recording the attend-

a wonderfully accommodating breed that Horace Greeley said "Go west, usually, even the sworn officers of classes having the highest collection of hens-past all these we drove gaily young man," after he had seen this the law will enforce only what pub- and attendance. Concerning the until we saw painted in large black beautiful country; it is a very fertile, lie sentiment demands; and eternal North Congregational Sunday school letters over one white gate-way the agricultural district and plenty of vigilance is the price not only of lib- of St. Johnsbury there was reported startling warning, "Prepare to meet water and wonderful soil have pro- erty but also of clean moral condi- a flourishing condition of the whole thy God!" Whether or not this meet- duced a growth that is almost daz- tions in a community." ing was to take place in the canyon zling in its brilliancy of green. Acres just ahead or on our symbolical road and acres of sugar beets and the ination of the young people of the year, the amount raised by the of sin I frivolously questioned. In- famous Greeley potatoes make up a town Mr. Richards said: "There is a primary and intermediate departquiry later met the response "Oh that large part of the crops and nearby false supposition that many parents ments for war relief in Europe and fellow there is bug-house on religion." are rich coal fields. The town itself entertain; namely that their boys and the enthusiasm with which the idea I have wondered about him many has much of interest. The State Nor-The canyon of the Poudre river has grounds and buildings that cost over such a lily-white town; and so fail men that had been a great success

> of well-to-do-ness. Such a beauty spot in the northern part of the state was a personal surprise after living here these many years, and I mused over how having

of the country. moving picture. We had traveled integrated by their own moral sins increased attendance, and a feature over 220 miles—a trip that in former days, with our horse and buggy, would have taken nearly a week. All hail to automobiles!

AUTO HITS HYDRANT

As Young Woman Tries to Escape Running Down William Richie,

In trying to avoid running down William Richie, a young woman driv- tion and possible ruin." ing an Oakland car drove into the hydrant at the corner of Bagley and Railroad streets Thursday atfernoon, drant. William Richie, who is the of the Methodist Episcopal church was also commended. Three Sunday operator at the Please U theatre, when they gathered in the boys' schools were reported as organized started to cross the street, evidently not seeing the machine. The car was their regular meeting and social hour. am, at North Peacham, Frank Robswing quickly toward the curbing ed, and the program of the evening Mrs. Cousens; Harvey Hollow, Mrs. avoid hitting the hydrant.

Feast of the Holy Childhood-Four Babies Baptized.

Sunday was Children's day at Notre Dame Des Victoires, and over the most barren, forbidding rock- 700 children thronged the church canyons, not a sign of green; I an- Holy Childhood. A large offering was nounced that I was going to name the given by the children at the service camp The Place That God Forgot. for the help of unfortunate children at the altar with a souvenir medal of the ceremony.

The first part of the ceremony took it seemed as if they were lonely and place from 2 to 3 o'clock, but was not welcomed company, for they stayed on the program. It consisted in ad-

various receptacles made to keep food the church was thronged with them. No dust and no hot sun are two hot, we felt better and a good auto- Scores of baby carriages parked on tion opened with the devotional serimportant factors in one's comfort mobile bed, warm blankets and the either side of the church, testified to

After the organ had somewhat when we were where we could look just as gray and we were still in the soothed down the voices of the most St. Johnsbury occupied the chair and for miles over the plains to the north clouds with everything dripping wet: enthusiastic, Father Drouhin offered opened the business meeting. The and to the east, my joy increased, it was more like being in the White up a prayer for the health, spiritual committees upon nominations and perhaps because of the wonderful Mountains than in the Rockles. We and physical, of all the children of greens, for, as Heine said, "Green is cooked the bacon and eggs, by the parish, and afterwards gave them lows: Committee on nominations,

green, the effect of the misty atmos- in the automobile, the only reasonably walked or were carried in their pa- Bliss, McIndoe Falls, committee on Father Drouhin, assisted by his cur- Walden, A. B. Pringle, St. Johnsbury, ate, Father Le Veer, gave each one and Miss Alice B. Warden, St. Johnsof them a souvenir medal of the cere- bury. mony. At the same time, the children Once the threshers were dreaded by tidy place of cabins and tents, with made their offering for the help of County," and roll-call of schools, the rancher's wife-it meant days of a miniature city government, as was other children less fortunate than scheduled for 11.30, was called for in cooking for her-but now a 'chuck shown by the signs of "Mayor," themselves, and this offering amount- the absence of Dr. Boyd, who was to ed to \$50.

At the 9 a. m. service, which is al-Drouhin complimented the school time in which he spoke the appreciaalong at a merry pace, by many a They wear khaki-not the dreadful children on their spirit of sacrifice tion of the convention in being perand acres of alfalfa with a wealth of It is a great thing that our warden, asked them to save during vacation Episcopal church. Mr. Nelson also purple bloom and all over the waste Tynan, has done in bringing about time, some of their little earnings, read a letter urging the convention to places grew the fire-weed, this phenix this road-building by convict labor. and candy money toward buying make especial observance of the of flowers, furnishing a perfect riot They are doing something worth bricks in the construction of the new world's temperance Sunday, Novemwhile, a creative work that will last rectory. Up to now they have fur- ber 5. The matter was called to the as in a Japanese poster, probably the mountain places, where the grand day offerings amounting to about cents to \$5 apiece.

Rev. F. B. Richards Preaches Strong Sermon At North Church On Subject of "Supposing."

that parents supposed their children en during the noon hour. hesitatingly. "Booze, lady; I got in the people ignore the fate of Greece, Delegates or the pastors responded Fort Collins was a surprise. The with a bad man-I got drunk-he Rome and Palestine in the supposi- for churches as follows: The Bar-

pose that it may be left to enforce ance and contributions of the classes

girls are free from moral contamina- was carried out, and the development mal school with fine and extensive tion and temptation because this is of the R. K. C. composed of young in 1900 had grown to over 3,000 and that young people are exposed to vices, and the two organizations, the now has, I believe, a population of temptation to evil as much in a town boys' and girls' choirs which had ren-9,000. An automobile at nearly every like this as they are in a large city; dered faithful service during the year. ranch house added to the appearance and in some ways, temptations are The Universalist Sunday school of St stronger and more insidious."

pastor discussed were: 'divine destiny,' that will assure its en of as one of the most effective an automobile adds not only to one's perpetuity and future greatness, re- of organizations. At the St. Johns years of life, but to one's knowledge gardless of the moral and spiritual bury Center Congregational, classes integrity of its people. Such suppo- had been graded, three new classes A shower broke over Denver just as sition ignores the fate of other na- formed and evangelism in the schools we reached home, having been away tions; that Greece, and Rome, and had been emphasized. Rally and de about 26 hours and having seen so Palestine, and many others have been cision day are to be held in this much and such varied country that it "favored nations" in history, and school September 24. Walden Methseemed like one long and swiftly that they have all gone down, all dis- odist Sunday school reported a steady and failures.

that national greatness and perma- the year. At the South Walden nence are assured by physical fattening and bloated material prosperity. formed with a roll of 25. Rally day Forgetting that while the nations of has been set for October 1. The St Europe are being born again through Johnsbury Center Methodist church their terrible struggle and sufferings, reported graded lessons started, and we, the greatest neutral nation, may the home department was added to be getting a fatty degeneration of during the year. A new feature at soul which may lead to our degrada- the East St. Johnsbury Congregation-

Grace Unity Club Meets. damaging both the car and the hy- the members of the Grace Unity club ficient work of Superintendent Locke room of the church Friday night for between North Danville and Peachso close about the only chance was to A large number of members attend- inson, superintendent; Ewells Hollow, which the driver did, but could not consisted of a general good time, al- Hovey. Average attendance at these One tire was damaged on the ma- the evening. A brief business meet- spectively. At the Grace Methodist chine and the hydrant was broken, ing was held and refreshments of Episcopal church, the Sunday school but not enough to allow a flow of cake, wafers and sherbert were serv- was up in all points required for the water to escape.

Cake, wafers and sherbert were serv- standardization of the school. The

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

Large Attendance, Interesting Speeches and Reports of a Very Successtul Year Make 23rd Annual Convention At Grace Church One of the Most Successful Ever Held

A large attendance of delegates, interesting speakers, and reports of a successful year, made the twenty-third annual session of the Caledonia County Sunday School association, held at Grace Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday, the best session held for many years.

Rev. F. S. Tolman of St. Johnsbury was elected president of the association for the ensuing year, Clarence H. Kimball of Danville, vice-The long-talked of trip up the can- with us and the mist was like rain. mitting into the church, through the president, and Mrs. Ellen A. Staples of Lyndon was re-elected as sec-

> Charles A. Boyd, general secretary of the Vermont association, reported Caledonia county as being among the leaders in the state in

> > West Burke Methodist school had

condition of the school in the Dan-

been provided for use in the primary

Congregational church reported an

average attendance of 55; schemes

ness: 27 volumes were added to the

in the month has distinctive features,

such as missionary Sunday, etc. At

the Methodist school in Lyndon re-

sults have been attained in the study

of the Bible, especially in the primary

and junior department. Lyndon Cen-

ter Baptist Sunday school spoke of

the installation of blackboards for

study of the lesson. A movement for

larger attendance has been showing

results in the Lyndonville Congrega-

tional school. Added improvement in

the primary department of the Meth-

odist Sunday school at Lyndonville

was pointed out. A men's class was

reported as being organized in Uni-

versalist Sunday school at Lyndon-

ville. Also a general reorganization

of the school. An increase in at-

tendance for the year was reported in

the Newark Methodist school. The

Union Baptist Sunday school of St.

Johnsbury was shown to be in a good

athletics during the winter. A good

report was given of the Hardwick

Congregational school; \$50 had been

raised for Sunday school missionary

work; hymn books purchased; ex-

penses of a delegate to conference

paid, besides other things of interest

carried out during the year. West

Barnet Presbyterian reported a large

month is used for study of foreign

ed in all departments considering that

a school has not been held in some

A Sunday each

adult department.

years.

the young."

was

ville Congregational church

Morning Session The morning session of the convenvice at 10.30 led by Rev. A. V. Fisher of East St. Johnsbury. At 10.45 County President Harry M. Nelson of shown. Money had been raised for a resolutions were appointed as fol-Rev. Fred Wilcock of Lyndon, N. J. The 100 or more children present Kingsbury of Walden, Rev. C. B. rents' arms to the altar rail, where resolutions, Rev. John G. Angell,

> At this time "Glimpses of Our speak at this hour

President H. M. Nelson made ways the children's mass, Father short address of welcome at this and generosity. Sometime in July he mitted to meet with Grace Methodist

Mrs. Ellen A. Staples called the roll watching for minnows and polly- old peaks are reaching out into in- \$200. The donations varied from 5 of department superintendents. Only one responded in person and the remainder of the department reports ST. J. NOT LILY-WHITE TOWN. were put over for the business session of the afternoon. In the elementary department. Miss Alice Warden reported the work in the county as being in a flourishing condition. Among the improvements of Rev. F. B. Richards, pastor of the year were two teacher training over again that the automobile had had driven through the tunnel that is North Congregational church, preach- courses. Miss Warden also reported ever come into such common use as cut through the mountain of solid ed a strong sermon Sunday on the that a large percentage of the Sunrock and not caring to walk to the subject of "Supposing." He said that day schools in the elementary branch Through Berthoud, Longmont and end of the road, I waited and said to St. Johnsbury was not the "Lily- had adopted the graded lessons. She - This is a fine road you men are be; that large quantities of liquor well equipped for elementary study. "speed limit" announced on the sign- building." "Yes, lady." "Don't you were being consumed in spite of the A special conference of teachers in About 25 autos, covered buggies, wagons and was his reply. "I am sorry I said were free from contamination when responded to the call for two or carts, for it was Saturday and the but I am glad you can be out in reality they were "exposed to three minutes reports from the farmers and their families had driv- under the sky; why are you in pris- temptation as much in a town like schools on 'The Best Thing We Have

> son each Sunday after the regular Giving the suppositions from lesson. A Sunday school rally held been organized in the Hill district "The supposition that because this during the year. The East Burke town votes no-license there is little Congregational delegate said that a when the fact is that large quantities ed, and that the general tone of the are brought in here constantly, and school was better than that of a year delivered even to respectable and ago. At the East Burke Methodist church the Sunday school had been He added: "Many citizens sink improved by the addition of blackschool and two things of importance Speaking of the danger of contam- were mentioned concerning the work Johnsbury was said to be in a pros-Other false suppositions which the perous condition and the young people's choir which was made up of "That this country has a sort of Sunday school scholars was spokin a teacher for the junior boys' class. "The same as for the individual, New song books were added during Methodist a cradle roll had been al school was the successful results attained from the remaining of the primary department with the adults A pleasant evening was enjoyed by during the opening exercises. The efthough some sewing was done during places have been 25, 25 and 30, re

church dining room.

Afternoon Session

The devotional service at 1.45 was led by Rev. R. S. Caldwell of St. Johnsbury Center, following which Rev. Paul Dwight Moody, pastor of the South Congregational church dethe Sunday School, Why and How." In the address Dr. Moody gave a and advanced many ideas as to why it should be accomplished and the manner in which evangelism could be made a greater force.

At 2.45 elementary, secondary, adult, teacher training and mission department conferences were held in dent Nelson then called the session to prayer. order for brief reports from the conferences. The reports were given by the county department superintend-

ing address, from the subject, "The enlisted teachers in teacher training Place of Adults in the Sunday work during the year. A prosperous School." Mr. Lowe began by saying, that the subject should read, "The place of the adult is in the Sunday piety, persistency, planning, preparaschool." Among reasons advanced in permanent bed in the Kurn Hatten the address as to why the adult home for boys. Material had also that "the Bible as a text-book is a Ph.D., of Montpelier, president of the department. The East Hardwick stone of civilization." It was further emphasized that the example of Sunday School and the Community." had been studied for larger usefulthe adult upon the child life was one He said an adequate ideal must be that would be felt in future genera-Sunday school library. Each Sunday

tions. The report of committee on nominations presented the names of the following officers for the ensuing year who were elected: President Rev. F. S. Tolman of St. Johnsbury; vice-president, Clement H. Kimbali of Danville; secretary and treasurer Dorothy L. May, St. Johnsbury . state director, Rev. R. F. Lowe; superintendents, home department, Mrs. A. H. Jenkins, West Burke, second department, Rev. E. G. French, Hardwick, elementary, Alice B. Warden, St. Johnsbury, adult, Rev. W. C. Clark, Barnet, missionary department, Mrs. M. G. Morse of Hardwick, teacher training, Mrs. G. A. Martin, St. Johnsbury, and temperance department, John M. Perham, Johnsbury.

The report of the secretary, Mrs. Ellen A. Staples, was read and ap-The total membership for proved. condition. An organized class of boys the year in each department is as had been organized into a club. It is follows: Adults, 1.718; secondary, planned that the club will go into 811; primary, 1,208; officers and teachers, 594; total, 4,332; average attendance, 2,503; home departments, 470; added to the church, 230; number taking teachers' training course,

President Nelson nominated Mrs. Ellen A. Staples as delegate to the state convention at Brattleboro in October. Mrs. Staples was elected. Mr. Boyd in a talk to the association showed that Caledonia county missions. A new organization had was up to a standard of efficiency as been formed at Burke during the adopted by the board of directors of year. A large attendance was reportattained in each department of the can prove it by thousands of Charles A. Boyd then addressed the Sunday school in the 60 schools of convention on "The Challenge of a the county.

Chance in Rural Sunday School Rev. William Shaw, Ph.D., of Work" Mr. Boyd said, "The chal- Montpelier, gave a powerful plea for lenge of a chance is three-fold. It is trained teachers in the Sunday school other letters, But in the mes partly in the glory of the individual in his address on. "The Power of the get a bottle from your druggles work of one, and is a challenge of Trained Teacher." chance to teach of God in His work Mr. Shaw said in part that the

in nature, and last to make the Bible | teacher in the Sunday school needs to real by its dramatic presentation to be trained in part at least to be successful. He pointed out that re-The morning session adjourned at ligious education is not given in the Encoburg Falls, Vermont, U.S.A. 12.30. A bountiful harvest dinner home as in former generations, and

was served by the Grace Unity in the there is very little given in the pub lic schools if any so the only place for religious instruction must be in the Sunday school. Mr. Shaw then said, "It behooves us to see that the instruction is sufficient, and efficient." In closing Mr. Shaw said, "The power of the teacher in the Sunday school is livered an address on "Evangelism in spiritual dynamic power which shall to bring a personality charged with suffice to aid in the development of comprehensive study of the problems thing in the Sunday school is the other personalities. The greatest power of the trained teacher."

Evening Session.

W. B. Atwood led the praise service held at 7.30, beginning the evening session, and Rev. C. L. Eaton. pastor of the Church of the Messiah, different parts of the church. Presi- read the Scriptures and offered

Charles A. Boyd, general secretary of the Vermont Sunday School association, then addressed the convention, using as his subject, "The Teach. Rev. R. F. Lowe gave an interest- ers' Pod of Peas." This address was instructive in its nature, and showed the qualifications necessary to successfully handle a class. The peas in the pod presented by Mr. Boyd were tion and partnership.

The closing address of the session should be in the Sunday school, was was delivered by Rev. William Shaw man's job, and is the foundation Vermont Sunday School association. Mr. Shaw used as his subject, "The presented and spoke of the Sunday school as the adequate ideal in reconstructing the moral and religious life of a community.

The convention adjourned at 9.45.

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